THE NEW JUSTICE

The Career of Hon. George Shiras, Jr., of Pennsylvania,

APPOINTED TO THE SUPREME BENCH

Of the United States by President Harrison-The First Public Office He Ever Held, but One of the Most Distinguished Lawyers in the Country-Some Famous Cases He has Figured In.

Pittsburgh Times.

The news of the appointment of George Shiras, ir., to the supreme bench was received with satisfaction in Pittsburgh last evening on the part of the public and members of the bar. The friends of the newly-made Justice telegraphed him to Creason. Pa., where he is sojourning with his family. He telegraphed a reply that he would be in

Pittsburgh to-day.
George Shirzs, jr., is sixty years old. He was born in Pittsburgh in 1832, and descends from a well-known pioneer family. His father was a brower, and

descends from a well-known pioneer family. His father was a brower, and owned a browery at the Point. It is a landmark and still stands. In 1840 the elder Shiras retired from business, having amassed a comfortable fortune. He turned his attention to the education of his children. Early in life the future Supreme Court Justice showed that he was possessed of an unusual order of intellect. His mother was a daughter of Dr. Francis E. Herron, the first paster of the First Presbyterian Church.

Young George was sent to Yale. He graduated with honors in the class of 1853, taking the Greek prize. He was exceedingly proficient in the ancient languages and classics. He roturned to Pittsburgh and began to read law with Judge Hopewell Hepburn, of the district court. Judge Hepburn, of the district court. Judge Hepburn for a lew years.

About 1850 Mr. Shiras, who had acquired considerable preetige as a lawyer by that time, started out for himself. His career since has been an almost unbroken series of legal triumphs. He has figured in dozens of cases that have been recorded as precedents. His practice has been along many lines, and he has frequently argued in the courts to which he has been called. Many prominent Pittsburgh lawyers are indebted to which he has been called. Many prominent Pittsburgh lawyers are indebted to which he has been called. Many prominent Pittsburgh lawyers are indebted to which he has been called. Many prominent Pittsburgh lawyers are indebted to which he has been called. Many prominent Pittsburgh lawyers are indebted to which he has been called. Many prominent Pittsburgh lawyers are indebted to which he has been called. Many prominent Pittsburgh lawyers are indebted to which he has been called. Many prominent Pittsburgh lawyers are indebted to which he has been called. Many prominent Pittsburgh lawyers are indebted to which he has been called. Many prominent Pittsburgh lawyers are indebted to which he has been called. Many prominent Pittsburgh lawyers are indebted to which him. C. C. Dickey, who we

OF LITERARY TASTE.

The newly appointed justice is con-The newly appointed justice is considered by his friends a man of broad intellect and even balance. In former years, before his time was so completely taken up as it has been recently, he made a practice of reading Greek and Latin authors as a source of entertainment. Addison is his favorite English author. He is a hard worker. He is accustomed to appear at his office before 9 o'clock every morning and work until 5 o'clock in the evening. After dinner Mr. Shiras often us at work at home and burns the midnight oil frequently. Like his father Mr. Shiras is fond of fishing. For years he has been going to Marquette for six weeks every summer to indulge this taste.

As a wit and humorist Mr. Shiras is strong. In court he is powerful, especially in addressing judges. It has been his role never to take a case into court unless he is satisfied that he has the law on his side. He has followed this rule closely and the judges know it.

With young members of the bar Mr. Shiras is particularly popular, because he is ever ready to advise them in his courteous, allable way. His populiarity has been so general that he has often been urged to accept judgeships. At one time he received an offer to go on the state supreme bench. All these offers he refused, but he said that he will accept his present appointment.

The salary of a supreme justice is sidered by his friends a man of broad

will sceept his present appointment.
The salary of a supreme justice is \$10,000 a year. The supreme bench will convene in Washington in October. HIS BIG CASES.

One of the first of Mr. Shiras's big One of the first of Mr. Shiras's big cases was that of Davidson vs. The Harmony Society. Davidson brought suit to have the the society render an account of its financial condition. Davidson had been a member thirty years before and wanted part of the cash of the Economies. The case was fought for the society by Mr. Shiras, who was sustained in his argument by the surrents. tained in his argument by the supreme

ourt. Mr. Shiras represented the oil and tor-

court.

Mr. Shiras represented the oil and torpedo men sued some years ago by W. B. Robert: for infringement of a patent: on a torpedo. About 1,000 suits were brought by Mr. Roberts. The question was whether a patent could be granted for the use of what seemed to be a principle of nature. The Roberts torpedo is made to explode by striking the water at the bottom of a well. The case was carried to the supreme court and Mr. Roberts was sustained.

In the case of Hartupee against the city of Pittsburgh, Mr. Shiras appeared for the city. Hartupee claimed \$150,000 for extras on the engines of the water works. In the contract between the city and Mr. Hartupee there was a clause providing that all disputes should be referred to the city's mechanical engineer, Joseph Lowry. The points in dispute were referred to him, the city insisting on its contract. Mr. Lowry found that instead of the city owing Mr. Hartupee money, the contractor owed the city \$50,000. Mr. Hartupee alleged that the provision was invalid. The supreme courts, however, confirmed the lower courts in deciding in favor of the city.

A late case in which Mr. Shiras was

the lower courts in deciding in favor of the city.

A late case in which Mr. Shiras was engaged was that of the junction railroad, in which the supreme court affirmed that railroad's right to cross the tracks of the Allegheng Valley railroad at Forty-third street. Mr. Shiras acted as counsel for the Monongahola navigation company in its case against the government, which asked for the condemnation of lock No. 7. Judge Acheson allowed the company \$240,000, but the case has been appealed to the United States supreme court, the company claiming that its franchises were worth a certain amount.

In the riot case of 1877 of Gibson against Allegheny county for indemnity on goods destroyed during the riot, Mr. Shiras was one of the counsel for the county. In this case he lost, George W. Biddle, Judge Agnew and County Solicitor Geyer were associated with Mr. Shiras, and D. T. Watson, M. W. Acheson and Thomas M. Marshall were the opposing counsel.

An important principle.

AN IMPORTANT PRINCIPLE. Mr. Shiras figured in the Zug bank-ruptcy case, succeeding in laying down

an important principle. About 1876
Zug & Son went into bankruptey. Their
mill was held in their individual names
and not as a firm. A number of banks,
among them the Bank of Pittsburgh,
held the firm's paper, which contained
the individual indersement of the firm.
The banks were represented by Mr.
Shiras, who contended that the mill
property was individual and should be
applied to liquidate the paper containing the individual indersements. Judge
Ketcham, of the United States district
court; Judge McKennan, of the circuit
and supreme court, indorsed this view.
The case laid down the principle that
the record title governs real estate without respect to the plan of purchaso.

CALHOUN COUNTY REPUBLICANS A Magnificent Convention—Unging Resu-lations—Speech by Mr. Alkinson. Special Correspondence of the Intelligencer.

GRANTSVILLE, W. Va., July 16 .- The largest Republican convention ever held in Calhoan county met 'here to-day. The convention was called to order by Chairman Hickman, of the executive committee, and Rissi Blizzard was committee, and Rhsi Blizzard was elected temporary chairman and Sherman Robinson temporary secretary. The temporary organization was made permanent. The convention was made permanent. The convention was made a receas until the committee on resolutions should be ready to report and each district was to assemble in their respective places and appoint delegates to the various conventions.

The following is a list of the delegates:

State—Jacob Fortney, Sam McCoy,

State-Jacob Fortney, Sam McCoy, H. T. Kenner, N. B. Forrell, W. S.

Congressional—W. T. Roe, Charles Jones, Jasper Bail, W. H. Ferrell, A. Doney, Senate—Cyrus Hickman, E. B. Ster-

Senate—Cyrus Hickman, E. B. Ster-ling, William Holland, Elija Shriver, J. G. Pip. Four delegates at large for each district in the county were appointed as follows: State convention—Riss: Blazzar, William Funk, F. J. McCudty,

Charles Jones.
Congressional convention—H. C. Luckney, J. M. Morgan, E. Roberts, W. Poling.
Senatorial convention—Sun Rogers, M. C. Bane, C. H. Roe and Thomas Jurvis.
The following nominations were made:

Jurvis.

The following nominations were made:
For house of delegates, J. W. Coberly;
for sheriff, Wm. Ayers; for prosecuting
attorney, Sherman Robinson; for assessor, Edward Gump; for surveyor, Levi
Stalnaker; for commissioner, Oscar
Kelly. Kelly.

RESOLUTIONS.

The Republicans of Calhoun county in convention assembled submit the following resolutions:

following resolutions:

Resolved, That we pledge a new our devotion to Republican principles as enumelated at the Minneapolis convention, and we heartly inderse the alministration of Benjamin Harrison as able, sale and patriotic.

Second—That we especially commond the action of the Republican Congress for the passage of McKinley and reciprocity bills: also the especial effort to make new and larger markets for larm productions.

Third—That we condemn the action of a Democratic Congress for selecting the larmer and his interests for special radials in the interest of free trade, and condemn the attempt to place wool on the free list as un-American and unparticular.

wood on the free list as un-American and unpatriotic.

Fourth—That we donounce as criminal and despoted the means and methods by which a lawfully elected governor was refused his sent and a man not chosen by the votes of the people placed-in power.

Fifth—That we recognize in the organization of non-political farmers and laborers association a means by which they can bring more forcibly to the attention of representatives their wants and grievances, and their demands should receive just consideration.

Sixth—That we view with pleasure the disappearance of the evils and inderance caused by the late ampleasantness and congratulate the whole people upon their manifest disposition to lay aside all projudice of every kind and advance for themselves the best methods of public economy.

for themselves the best methods of public economy.

Seventh—That we favor the nomination of a full compy ficket and recommend the hearty cooperation of all Republicans in this county to secure auccess at the poils.

Hon. G. W. Atkinson, of Wheeling, was present and delivered an able, masterful and telling argument for the cause of Republicanism. Over four hundred Republicanism literand for two hours to the cloquent remarks of the gifted speaker. The air fairly rang with applause throughout the speech.

Altogether it was the largest and most magnificent convention of Republicans ever assembled in the county of Calhoun. The Republicans of old Calhoun are awake.

Burton Republicans.
Special Correspondence of the Intelligencer.
Burton, W. Va., July 16.—The Republicans of Church district, Wetzel county, held a large and enthusiastic convention here today under the call of convention here today under the call of the county executive committee and appointed the following delegates to the state, sentatorial and county conventions: State—J. A. Hoge and J. B. White delecates, and W. W. McMillan and William Himelrick alternates. To the senatorial convention—H. K. Cosgray and J. A. Hoge delegates, W. E. Johnston and G. W. Thomas alternates. To the county convention—I. M. Franklin, H. K. Cosgray, O. P. Himelrick, J. B. White, J. A. Hoge, W. V. Moore, George Adams, Robert Longwell, E. Debolt, S. S. Main, Charles Rush, H. L. Hillock, William Himelrick, W. W. McMillan, J. H. Toagarden, H. G. Smith, G. W. Hixenbaugh and Parsons. Parsons.

After instructing for G. W. Thomas for sheriff the convention adjourned.

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How's This

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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and

ly, acting directly upon the blood and introus surfaces of the system. Testi-monials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

bottle. Sold by all druggists.

In another column of this paper will be found an advertisement of a medicine known as Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy, for sale by druggists of Wheeling. In almost every neighborhood throughout the west, there are some one or more persons, whose lives have been saved by this remedy. It is natural for such persons to take espacial pleasure in recommending the remedy to others. The praise that follows its introduction and use makes it immensely popular. While it is intended especially for colic, cholera morbus, dysentery and diarrhœa, it is also claimed to cure chronic diarrhœa. If such be the case, it is certainly a "God-send" to many a poor mortal.

IF YOUR BACK ACHES,
Or you are all worn out, really good for nothing, it is general dobility. THE BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.
It will oure you, cleanse your liver, and give a good appetito.

Bastin's Cough and Consumption Cure cures coughs and colds of long standing. 25c at all druggists.

SEE that you are assessed.

WHISKY IN BOND.

Has the State a Eight to Tax 11?-A Question Intelligently Discussed. To the Editor of the Intelligence.

Sin:-As the question of taxation is of very general interest to the people, and as taxation should be made equal and uniform as far as it is in the power of the law to make it, I thought I would write you a line on the subject. The question has been agitated, to some extent at least, whether West Virginia has the right, and whether or not it ought to assess and collect a tax from whisky in bond. It is claimed by some that the fact of its being held in charge by the coverguent in bond and paying. that the fact of its being held in charge by the government, in bond and paying a revenue tax, that that rendered it free from any duty the state might place upon it. If it were true that the government held the whisky in bond for a specified time, or that three years was the minimum bonded period, then it might seem an injustice to the owner, but the bonding of whisky is in the interest of the manufacturer and not the government. The owner can remove his goods the day after it goes in bond by paying the revenue tax, which is 30

but the bounds of the manufacturer and not the government. The owner can remove his goods the day after it goes in bond by paying the revenue tax, which is 90 conts on the gallon, if he chooses to do so, or he can let it remain three years if he so desires.

Now what is the object in putting whisky in bond? It is evidently two-fold. One is to avoid the payment of the revenue tax until the whisky has goed and matured sufficient to be used and placed upon the market, and the other is to hold it in large quantities for the purpose of monopolizing its manufacture. Now, the constitution of this state declares that taxation shall be uniform; that every species of property shall bear its just proportion. It is therefore manifestly wrong for a part of the property of the state to be subject to annual taxation and another portion to be legalized by law and exempt from taxation. It is certainly within the power and province of a state to tax her own products. If it were otherwise she would be powerless to govern her fiscal affairs, or to long maintain her credit or exist as a state.

The right of a state to tax whisky in bond does not conflict with a coequal right of the government, nor is it incompatible with the same. The farmer, the merchant and the mechanic are not a compatible with the same. The farmer, the merchant and the mechanic are not exempt from taxation. The mechanic pays tax upon his labor, the merchanic pays tax upon his fields. As his young stock increases in value they are taxed accordingly, though the increase was made by the grain that was grown on his own land. Even the old clock upon the mantoi that beats the still hours of the night and warns him in the early dawn the hour for labor is at hand is not exempt. But his neighbor can distill his grain into whisky, put it in bond for three years and then warnhouse it indefinitely without paying one cent of taxes to the state. This is manifestly wrong and unjust. It is fair to presume that in West. Virginia there is stored not less than two million dollars of whisky in bonded and free warehouses that escapes taxation year after year. It is owned almost exclusively by non-residents of the state. In all fairness to the honest, toiling taxpayors of West Virginia let this species of property bear its just and equitable proportion of taxation.

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 18.

This Answers the Demagogues.

The Cadiz Republican, following the custom of county papers publishes a list of the stockholders in the national banks of that town and its editorial mention of the matter concludes thus:
"It will be seen from the list that quite mention of the matter concludes thus:
"It will be seen from the list that quite
a large portion of the stock of our
banks is the property of farmers, or the
heirs of those who made their, money
on the farm. Part of the accumulations have been made by lawyer; physicians and merchants, but no one industry is nearly so well represented in
the list of the farm." This is verification of what we have been publishing
all along that the farmers are doing
well, following a surer and safer business than any other class of investors,
and those of them who are attending to
their business instead of following the
wild schemes that often result in skinning them are prospering, but the
schemers and howlers for political
fame and fortune each year find greater
reason to complain of the condition of
the farmer because of his own negicet
of the things that needed his time, attion and energy. tion and energy.

THE only reason for Mr. Cleveland's nonination, and the thing that forced his nomination in spite of all the efforts of politicians, was the fact that, in the minds of the Democratic masses, he represents the idea of free trade. The platform is an unmistakable declaration against all parliying with protection. It puts the Democratic party in the field as committed to the policy of sweeping away every shred of a protective duty.—Hen-ry George, the Free Trader

Swamps
Are not the only abode of malaria. You find it
everywhere, even in localities where atmospheric and sanitary conditions would seem to phoric and sanitary conditions would seem to be unfavorable to its development. The universal romedy for and proventive of the dire complaint is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Wherever the malady assumes its most virulent form, and whether it be chills and fever, bilious remittent, dumb ague or ague cake, the Bitters is most popular and constitutes the best means of protection and cure. From Maine to the Isthmus of Fanatan, in Gustomaia, Mexico, South America and the tropics his truly famous medicate has won "golden opinious" from all conditions and classes in more than a metaphorical sense. For debility, indigestion, constipation, rheumnism, insonabla, neuralgia, Heve and Midney trouble it is highly efficacious. Use it with persistence.

Nervous Dyspepsin. Senator James F. Pierce, of New York,

Senator James F. Pierce, of New York, writes:

"For the past two years I have suffered very much from an aggravated form of nervous dyspepsia. I have resorted to various remedial agents, deriving but little benefit. A few months since a friend of mine suggested the trial of Allecock's Ponus PLASTERS. Following the suggestion, I have been using the same with the happiest offects. To those similarly afflicted let me suggest the manner of their use. I place one over my stomach, one over the hepatic region, and one on my back. The effect is excellent. From the day I commenced their use have been slowly but surely improving, and am quite confident that by continuing I shall again be restored to my accustomed health."

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